

The Peruvians' Sacred Number.

The Peruvians held nothing for any of the supposed mystic properties of the number four, five or seven. To them the four was sacred, and around it they entwined the main features of all their religious ceremonies and their beliefs. They believed the earth to be a square divided into four parts and surrounded by the four winds. At each of the four corners, all of their cities were quartered by four principal streets running from a square in the center. They held four annual feasts in honor of the moon, the "silver sister of the sun."

To them eternity was to be divided into four periods of time, each composed of four times four years, and at the end of each of these cycles the sun was to be blotted out of existence. They prayed to the four winds, or to "yo gods that dwell at the four corners of the earth." To them the rains came from four enormous heavenly turtles that vomited dampness, and the four winds from the lungs of the four gigantic carayaites which stand at the four cardinal points of paradise. The above are but a small portion of the fancies attributed to the legends of the Incas.

An Antelope That Dwells In Swamps.

The general idea of an antelope pictures it as a swift runner, fleeing in graceful bounds over stretching plains. There is an antelope of the Congo region, however, which rarely ventures to the upland, but actually lives in water, spending practically all of its time wading around in the swamps and feeding on swamp growth, such as papyrus and other water plants.

This swamp antelope represents among animals what the heron and other wading birds do among birds, and like these wading birds the swamp antelope has extraordinarily long and thin legs, while its hoofs are wonderfully long and spread out almost as wide as bird's claws when the animal wades in the mud, thus supporting them on the soft bottom.

These swamp antelopes are by no means small animals, but belong to the larger forms of their species. A full grown male is as big as the buck of the fallow deer in Virginia.

Goldmines of Venice.

A tourist writes: "Like most characteristic objects pertaining to Venice, the goldmine is suitable to the place. Even as the famous canals of London or the rickshaw suits of Japan or the jaunty car suits of Ireland, so the goldmine is the vessel for Venice. You can not separate the lagoon from the goldmine. One completes the other."

The goldminer is a man given to many outlandish and impractical ideas, of course. Let me explain. Mrs. Brown, say married John, Thomas, Jacob, William and Henry. Thomas married Lulu, Mary, Hannah and Susan—

Hanging Bells to Swarm Bees.

It is a foolish notion to suppose that the ringing of bells or "tolling" of tin pans will cause a swarm of bees to settle, says County Agent in America. The real origin of this custom dates back to the reign of Alfred the Great, who, in order to prevent disputes regarding the ownership of a swam, ordered that the owner should always ring a bell when his bees swarmed, and ever since then the good farmers of the island have been rushing out with tin pans whenever the bees swarmed, and the fact that they settled, verified, in their own mind, the belief that the bell did it.

Force of Habit.

Speaking of force of habit, some years ago there was an iron railing around the capital grounds at Washington. The appropriate bill provided for a watchman to close and lock the gates every night at a certain hour and open them at a certain hour every morning. In the course of time the railing or fence was removed, but the gates swung between their Egyptian pillars for a long time, and all that time the watchman came and went regularly, closed and opened the gates according to law and drawing his salary.

Monkey Puzzle Tree.

One of the most remarkable trees in the world grows in California and in place of leaves has spiky scales. The trunk and all of the branches are entirely covered with these scales, which are so sharp that even a monkey would find it out of the question to climb such a tree. Hence its name, "monkey puzzle tree," which is admirably descriptive.

What She Played, Merely.

Bacon—What I did say was that my daughter played the grand piano. Egg-brother—That's what I understood. Bacon—Well, it's all right if you understood it. I was afraid perhaps you thought I said she played the piano grand. Yonkers Statesman.

His Opinion.

Artist (at work) Now give me your honest opinion of this picture. Visitor (who fancies himself a critic) It's utterly worthless! Artist (dreadfully) Yes—but give it all the same—Punch.

A Close Call.

First Physician So the operation was just in the nick of time? Second Physician—Yes. In another twenty-four hours the patient would have recovered without it—Harper's Bazar.

Confidence Necessary.

How—for the perfect enjoyment of life there must be complete confidence. She—I have heard you say identically the same thing about sausages.

End of Bitter Fight.

"Two physicians had a long and stubborn fight with an elbow on my right lung," writes J. F. Hughes of DuPont, Ga., "and gave me up, everything thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I have entirely regained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by L. R. Irwin, Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Mrs. Cotton—I'm going away for a month.

Mr. Postmaster. You may hold my letters for me, but you might as well read the postal cards as usual, and I'd like to have you answer them.

MRS. BROWN'S HUSBANDS.

By Max Addler.

Mrs. Mills, the minister, was a stranger in the town, and he was just called upon to visit Mrs. Brown, who had lost her husband, and to console her, he went around to see Deacon Wilt, so that he could post himself about the situation.

"I understand you to say," said Mr. Mills, "that Mrs. Brown has been married three times? or was it four?"

"I say," replied the deacon, "that she was Mr. Brown's third wife, while he was her fifth husband. But she was the fourth wife of her second husband, and the second wife of her first, so that she—"

"Let me see," said the parson, "the second wife of her first and the—well, then, three and five are eight, and four are twelve, and two are fourteen—if I get the hang of the thing, Mrs. Brown has been married fourteen times, and Mr. Brown was her—"

"No, you don't understand. Brown was only her fifth husband." "Oh, her fifth. But you said she was the fourth wife of her second husband, and she had three more, so that—four and three are seven—she must have had seven husbands, and where are the other two?"

"Why, don't you see? Her second was married three times before he met her. She had been married once—"

"How could she be married only once when he was her second husband?"

"Only once before she met him and when she married him she was his fourth wife, so that while he had had four wives, she had had only—"

"Is this Brown you are speaking of?"

"No, no! Brown was her fifth. He had been married twice before."

"Her second Brown?"

"I mean Brown, of course. Let me explain. Mrs. Brown, say married John, Thomas, Jacob, William and Henry. Thomas married Lulu, Mary, Hannah and Susan—"

"Before he married Mrs. Brown or after?"

"Before. Well, then, Brown married Emma and Matilda, and John married Agnes, Agnes died, and John married Mrs. Brown. Then John died and Lulu, Mary, Hannah and Susan died, and then Thomas married Mrs. Brown. Then Thomas died, Jacob's wife died and William's wife died, and William married Mrs. Brown. When William died, Emma and Matilda died, and then Brown married Mrs. Brown. Everybody came so Mrs. Brown, you see?"

"I see," said Mr. Mills. "I think I grasp the facts. I'd go right around to see her."

Mrs. Brown was at home. And after alluding to the weather and one or two other topics, Mr. Mills said:

"I am deeply grieved, Mrs. Brown to hear of your bereavement. It must be very, very terrible, even for a person who is so used to it."

"So used to it. What do you mean, sir?"

"Why, I merely meant to suggest that experience cannot reconcile us to these afflictions. But there is this consolation, dear madam—time dulls the edge of our bitter grief. You wait for John as if you could not be comforted; but you see—"

"John! I do not understand you, sir."

"You wept for John, but Thomas came. When Thomas was taken you thought yourself utterly inconsolable; but there was Jacob—he brought new joy. When Jacob was taken to a better land your heart was nearly broken, but William healed his wounds; and when William drifted off into the unknown, Henry assuaged your grief. Perhaps there are other Henrys, Williams and Thomases to whom this blessed duty will fall again. Perhaps—"

"You are talking very strangely, sir," said Mrs. Brown.

"Oh, no! I merely say that now that John, and Thomas, and Jacob, and William and Henry have been called away to join Susan, and Emma, and Agnes, and Matilda, and the rest, there is some hope that—that—Why, Mrs. Brown, what on earth is the matter?"

Mrs. Brown flew out of the room without replying, and Mr. Mills filed with amazement, went around to ask Deacon Wilt to explain the situation.

A Sweet Breadth.

It is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick, of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by L. R. Irwin."

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